

Whalesong

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Volume 5 Number 10

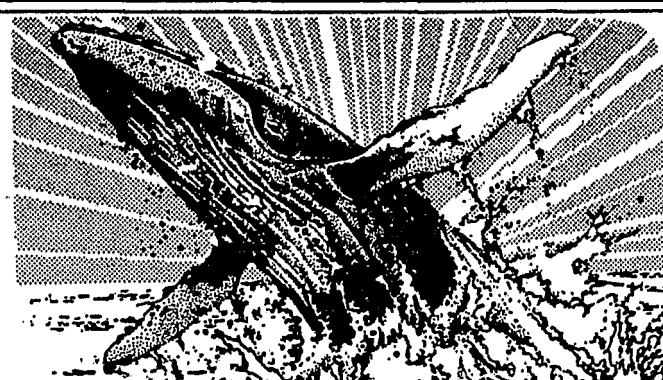
February 21, 1986

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University of Alaska-Juneau

University of Alaska
Juneau

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Veterans face 8.7 percent education aide cuts

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Between 55 and 60 veterans attending the University of Alaska-Juneau will feel the effect of a proposed 8.7 percent cut in veteran's education benefits planned to take effect March 1.

Dianne Schmitt, UAJ financial aid officer, reported that she received unofficial notice of the cuts on Feb. 6 by telephone from the Juneau office of the

Veteran's Administration.

As yet, no written verification of the reductions has been received either by Schmitt or by the veterans affected by the cuts.

"This is very unusual," Schmitt said of the lack of written notification, and the fact that the cuts will take effect in the middle of a semester.

The recipients have already made education plans dependent upon the funds

from the VA benefits, Schmitt said.

The 8.7 percent reduction, a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act, covers benefits received under Chapter 34, a veteran's education program administered by the federal Department of Education.

A single student receiving Chapter 34 benefits would, for example, receive approximately \$33 less per month in benefits once the cuts are implemented. A married student with five dependents

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Bousley appointed UA regent

by NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Editor

Lance Bousley, a 29-year-old accounting student at the University of Alaska-Juneau, was appointed to sit on the University Board of Regents for the next two years. Gov. Bill Sheffield made the appointment from the nominees recommended by the student bodies of the three main university campuses. As the student member of the board, he will have full voting rights.

Bousley was preceded by B. Lynn Shaver of the University of Alaska-Anchorage. She had served on the board since her appointment in 1984.

Bousley of Tsimshian descent, was raised in Metlakatla and graduated from Petersburg High School. He was encouraged to apply for this position by the people of UAJ.

"I thought I could do the job based on my past experience," said Bousley.

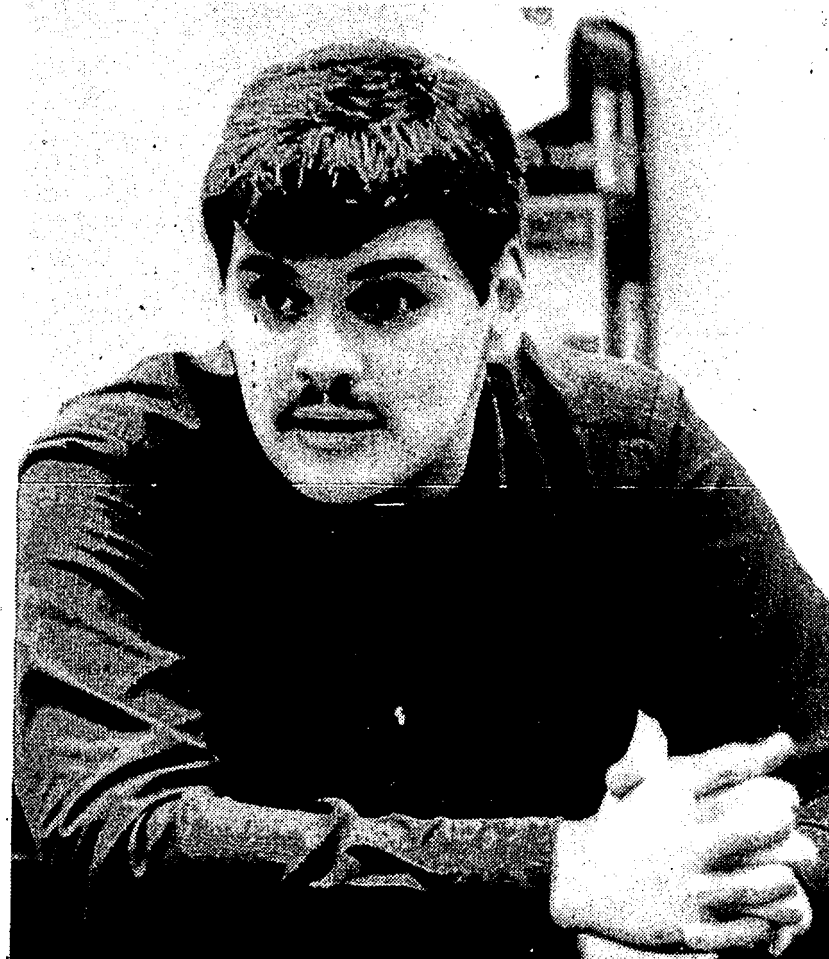
His experience of working as a board member began in high school, when he was elected to student government.

Since then, Bousley has worked with the local tribal government of Metlakatla as a member of the boards for social services and for education. He continues to work for Metlakatla by doing a monthly review of their bookkeeping and a summary of information.

Bousley was elected to the UAJ student government as the upper division representative last fall. Since his appointment, he has resigned from that position, being replaced by the runner-up candidate Duane Joki.

The new agenda for Bousley is to meet the students and to find out what their concerns are. He wants to do this personally and by computer mail. He said that he has to do a lot of homework to become current on issues, policies, rural education and the present budget and its breakdown.

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Lance Bousley

Photo by Frank Wilson

Susie Fenton wins slalom at ski regionals, takes 2nd overall

By JEANINE SPENCE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Susie Fenton skied her best event to a first place win in the slalom at the Regional Ski Competition.

After two days of racing under clear skies at Whistler Mountain in British Columbia, Fenton, with a fourth for the giant slalom, took a second place for the women's Alpine Combined award with her combined times for the entire meet.

Over the season, her consistent performance earned her first place in World Cup points with a total of 133 points.

She will represent the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference in the National Collegiate Ski Association's National Ski Championships at Killington, Va., Feb. 26 to March 1.

Fenton and Coach Tom Olson, in the time before the national races, are training in the sub-zero temperatures at Eaglecrest. Olson is optimistic about the upcoming meet because Fenton raced a good season in the Northwest Conference, which is considered to be the toughest in the country.

Julie Zell, UAJ's second-seeded woman, raced well to place 13th in the

giant slalom at the regional meet. On the slalom course, she held eighth after the first run, but a fall on the second run dropped her back to a 38th-place finish.

Zell and teammate Rick Keen, both 18 years old, will compete at the Arco Cup race at Alyeska to qualify for the National Junior Olympic Competition.

To continue to compete at the level of their ability in post-season meets, the UAJ ski team must hold another fundraising event, according to Olson. The Anyway You Can Ski-a-Thon on March 1 at

(Continued on page 8)

Teacher-faculty evaluations worth under review by UAJ

by SCOTT PURVIS
Whalesong staff reporter

Do teacher and faculty evaluations really accurately depict the performance of the staff at the University of Alaska-Juneau?

The problem seems to be in whether the evaluations reflect all of the students' opinions. Dr. Wally Olson, a professor at UAJ served on the evaluation board last semester.

"Students need to distinguish between the teacher and the learning that is taking place," said Olson.

One problem with the evaluations is that they don't account for students that have dropped the class and why. Another is if the students who are doing these evaluations take them very seriously. According to a couple of students, the majority of the students didn't think that other students took the evaluations very seriously.

According to Olson, only one-third

of the evaluations read over had comments written on them. "If the students are afraid of having their hand writing recognized, they can always take the evaluation elsewhere and have it typed and turn it into Dr. Beverly Beaton, vice chancellor of academic affairs," said Olson. Another way to do an evaluation is just make one up. State your own likes and dislikes for not only for the class, but for the instructor as a person. Any suggestions that can be made may be turned into Beaton or Olson.

Young: UAJ should remain 4-year college, push fisheries

by NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Editor

Resource management and research were the major topics of conversation during Rep. Don Young's whirlwind visit to the University of Alaska-Juneau. During his Feb. 10 informal lunch in the Maurant Building, the congressman fielded questions from and spoke with students. Young had requested this chance to meet student leaders on campus.

Young said that fisheries has always been one of his major goals for a diversified economy.

"We have more salmon now than ever in history," he said.

He went on to support research in southeast and at UAJ because of our proximity to the inland ocean and to avoid the pitfalls of poor management. If we can, let's stop or rationalize the decline of fisheries, and head off the factors of decline, said Young.

Regarding UAJ, Young said that it was a mistake for this to be a liberal arts

college, we should go back to correct for the needs of geography.

"The Fisheries Lab should never have been in Fairbanks," said Young.

If we are going to have a college in Alaska, we need a full fledged school here in Southeast, said Young. It is a mistake not putting money into school loans and education. We should use a little wisdom he added.

No educational school can function without resources, said Young. If you can have a sound economic base, you can have a solid foundation for schools.

He said that we do not get enough federal school loan money because they think that everyone in Alaska is rich. He added that the federal student loan program suffered the largest cut in the new budget. Federal aid to education in Alaska was not cut as severely as some other states.

Young talked on about the importance of considering the other marketable resources in Alaska.

"We Alaskans live on less than two percent of our land mass. That's not land

management, that's land abuse," Young said.

He said we should look at the potential of the markets for our timber and forestry industry.

"We ought to look at the Pacific Rim potential for fiber in 100 years," said Young.

"I disagree that forestry and fisheries are not compatible," stated Young. "We can have compatibility of both through changes. I'm seeking the same goal, a diversified economy for the people of Alaska. With the oil, we had no need for imagination".

On his recent trip to Israel, Young was impressed by the people's management of their minimal resources. Most important is their ability to raise a vast tonnage of carp in the brackish water of inland lakes. Protein food products are made from the fish.

"I've eaten it, it's quite good," said Young.

"It shows your ability when you have the desire," Young said, complimenting their combination of research and imagination.



New campus art

The Percent for Art program funded this piece by California artist Shelley Jurs of Oakland. Located between the Novatney and Whitehead buildings, the stained glass design was purchased at a cost of \$5,000.

Public can vote no more at USUAJ

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A policy that allowed anyone attending meetings of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) to vote on issues before the student government was voted down at the Feb. 14 meeting of USUAJ.

A motion to ensure accountability by giving only elected representatives voting authority passed with only one opposing vote.

Students who want to have a voice in operation of their government will now have to approach their representatives and make their opinions known through them, said John Patton, upper division representative.

"That's the value of the representative form of government," he added.

USUAJ President Mike Smith submitted the motion in reaction to the tactic of "packing the house" that has been used in the past to gain votes in favor of or in opposition to motions before USUAJ.

The action can be reversed by a referendum of the student body.

USUAJ underwent a changing of the guard at Friday's meeting. Lance Bousley submitted his resignation in order to assume his duties as newly appointed student regent of the University system. Duane Joki, second highest vote-getter in last fall's election for the post Bousley vacated, offered to fill the seat. The motion to appoint Joki passed unanimously.

The upcoming election for nominees to the student representative position on the Postsecondary Education Commission was discussed. Poll-takers will be hired to work the voting booths at the election. Finding volunteers to perform this function has been a problem in the past.



Happy Birthday

Photo by Frank Wilson

Vice Chancellor Dr. Beverly Beeton receives a surprise birthday gift, an office filled with balloons Thursday.

Steve Cole, USUAJ legislative liaison, reported on the formation of the United Campuses of Alaska (UCA).

Once established, the organization will offer representation to all the students in the state. The three university system campuses as well as several of the community colleges will participate, according to Cole.

"Initial funding for UCA will come from statewide administration," Cole said, and will pay for a part-time coordinator.

Each campus will have one representative to UCA, which will seek recognition from the Board of Regents as an official representative body.

After determining that the ratification of the UCA Charter would not

obligate USUAJ funds, a motion for consent of ratification passed unanimously.

A recommendation that USUAJ set aside \$1,000 of its budget to establish a scholarship fund was discussed. Action on the recommendation was postponed until members of USUAJ investigate guidelines for setting criteria for the scholarships and for distribution of the funds.

The day care issue surfaced once again. Day care committee chair Patton stated that USUAJ has tried to initiate some action toward establishing on-campus child care facilities, but has run into obstacles and has in effect given up.

Patton reported that he had talked to Chancellor Mike Paradise, telling him that it is up to Paradise and the executive committee to either take some action or make the decision that no facility will be established.

The obstacle that administration claims is preventing implementation of a facility, according to Patton, is the issue of insurance liability.

Smith said he would inquire at an upcoming Student Affairs Committee meeting in Fairbanks how UA-Anchorage deals with the insurance question for their on-campus child care facility.

Student Activities Announcement

Come join in the fun!!!! Student dances are planned for the Saturdays of March 8, March 29, and April! For further information contact the student activities office at 789-4528.



Student government: Gene Fuller, Jeff Inglewood and Lance Bousley at session.

Photo by Frank Wilson

LETTERS

Student government

Attention Students!

The next student government meeting is on February 28, room 205, Hendrickson Building. Student government priorities for 1986 will be the topics of discussion. These include: upcoming elections for president, vice-president, and and legeslative affairs coordinator; the annual Eaglecrest party; the purchase of microcomputers, typewriters, and coffee machines for students; spring break ski trips; and other topics. If you are interested, please show up.

I'll be in Fairbanks February 20-23 for a state-wide assembly meeting. Topics of discussion will include day care facility, faculty and advising evaluations, students' rights and responsibilities, and the Six-Year Plan.

There is a request to switch the smoking and non-smoking lounges at the Bill Ray Center. This change would put smokers into a closed room with opening windows, thereby isolating conversational noise from the adajacent rooms. The current smoking lounge would become the non-smoking area, creating a quiet study area.

Your comments and ideas are welcomed and encouraged. Contact Michael Smith, president of student government, at 789-4537 or by user-name, JSPRES on the VAX.

Michael Smith,
President
Student government

Lifestyle complaints

Dear Editor:

I am concerned with the efforts of the Anchorage Out North Theater Ensemble to present productions depicting "Portraits of Gay American Lifestyles."

It is enough that Alaska is fighting the AIDS epidemic without supporting arts that encourage the lifestyle responsible for it.

The State Department of Education can not justify this grant while illiteracy statistics indicate that the teaching of reading would be the priority use of our tax dollars.

The National Endowment of the Arts, by its support, is promoting a life style responsible for the AIDS epidemic that ultimately will destroy multitudes of our people and is already usurping our finest medical minds and medicines.

I took my concern to our Legislators and received the following comments:

Senator Edna DeVries said that it is an inappropriate use of public funds and that she would make every effort to see that this funding was deleted from

the budget next year.

Senator Jalmar Kerttula and Rep. Ronald Larson both indicated that they would take it up in Finance as one of the first places for a budget cut.

Rep. Katie Hurley said that it was ok to promote these arts because everyone should have a "free" choice.

I encourage you to write your representatives. They need to know how you feel about this misuse of our trust and finances. We should hold them accountable for their decisions. (Contact your Local Legislative Information Office for their addresses and phone numbers.)

Sincerely,
Paul Tigner

Computer club

Dear Editor,

The UAJ Computer Club co-sponsored this years Valentines Day Dance. We would like to thank Casa del Sol, the Fiddlehead, and Sheffield Hotel Juneau for providing prizes of dinners for two to participants of the Computer Dating System. The winners of these dinners were Jim Dumont and Billy Jo Gehring, Michael Ciri and Sheri Piburn, and Mishy Madsen and Robert Skitt respectively.

We would also like to thank Debbie Ebenal, USUAI Lower Division Representative, Duane Joki of Student Activities and KTKU for putting together such a enjoyable event.

The next UAJ Computer Club meeting will be Feb. 28, at 2:30 in BRC 262. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Thank you
Janice McLean
Computer Dating Committee
UAJ Computer Club

Housing complaint

Dear Editor:

What I found out today has devastated me more than anything so far. The community lodge, located on the student housing site, is for housing students only! It excludes all other students on campus. I could only go to this lodge as a guest. I am a guest on my own campus!!

I feel, as a viable member of this community and as a UAJ student, that there has been a misappropriation of funds. The community lodge was a very large investment that I feel does not benefit all students. Spouses of students and children of students are allowed to use this facility, but, as a student I can not because I do not live in student housing.

Now let's compare another problem. All that I have asked for was just a little space somewhere on campus for a day care facility. I did not ask for thousands of dollars. I have met so much opposition that I have almost no hope left.

When you consider a day care center you are not just considering students, but also the children of students. These children are tossed about day after day while their parents try to improve themselves.

Something's wrong! A university's objective is to educate not to entertain! This university should focus on education and on helping students achieve their goals.

A day care facility would be a direct benefit for these students. I would like to know your thoughts.

Julie Mangold
789-5577

Kerttula comments

Dear Editor,

With the legislative session underway, an effort is once again being made to pass House Bill 161. This bill will increase the interest rate all students must pay on Alaska student loans from five percent to eight percent. In addition, repayment of the loan must begin six months after studies are terminated rather than one year.

I am strongly opposed to the passage of this bill and feel these changes should not be implemented either through legislation or in administrative regulation.

Both proposed changes made by House
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UAJ master instrument craftsman makes beautiful music

by Ray Hessel
Whalesong Staff Reporter

You won't find former University of Alaska-Juneau student Jim Hanes struggling with a heavy classload, and you won't find him fighting the bumper-to-bumper traffic to make it on time to his high stress state job.

Hanes has found his niche in life in the timeless craft of handmade musical instruments.

The showcase in the front room of his shop contains his latest work of art, a viola with a price tag of \$1,000. The price is misleading; the viola took 500 hours to complete.

The neck is hand carved from curly maple, the top and back are hand carved from Sitka spruce, the tuning pegs, tail

piece and chin rest are made from the almost black wood; ebony. Fourteen coats of handrubbed varnish give the finish a look of liquid gold. The viola in the showcase beckons you: "Rosen up your bow, and give me life."

"I learned this trade at the Gault School of Violin making in Maryland," said Hanes. After graduation in 1981 Hanes returned to the city he describes as, "sunny Juneau." His first shop was a spare bedroom.

In 1983 Hanes opened the String Shop in the Lemon Creek business center. He specializes in the construction, repair and rentals of the violin family of instruments.

"Nobody ever gets rich making musical instruments," Hanes laughed, "The craftsmen are usually dead a couple hun-

dred years before they are ever recognized as great instrument makers."

The backroom shop has the appearance of an operating room. Parts of instruments lie here and there, a cello lies open, necks, bridges, backs, tuning pegs and tops wait to be returned to various instruments.

Tools are of a bygone era; finger planes cast in the shape of whales, a brass purfling tool and wood chisels. The sounds of classical music and the smell on wood and varnish fill the air.

"I'm a very fussy, picky, careful craftsman. I get so into my work I don't even answer the phone sometimes," said Hanes.

Hanes feels he may never become rich or famous making musical instruments, but more important to him, he enjoys what he does. For me, it's fun to come to work."

George Houston: A big, busy aide to UAJ basketball

by JEFF MILLER
Whalesong staff reporter

If you attended University of Alaska-Juneau Whales basketball home games this year, you may have noticed George Houston sitting next to head coach Clair Markey on the Whales' bench. Houston is a volunteer assistant coach for the UAJ team. Coach Houston not only volunteers his services to a needy college, he also teaches physical education and coaches for a living.

During the basketball season, Houston was rising at 6:30 a.m. to get to Floyd Dryden Junior High to begin P.E. classes from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

A full day's work for some folks.

However, come 2:45 Houston would be at Juneau-Douglas High School assisting Jim Hamey, Crimson Bears varsity basketball coach, with practice until 4:30 p.m. At which time George began coaching "his" team, the junior varsity, until 6 p.m.

Enough gym time for one day? Hardly.

Houston was back at J-D gym at 8:30 p.m. to assist practice for the Whales.

After playing college ball for three years, Houston decided to forgo the UAF team his final year because he felt he would not play much. This allowed him the time to get into coaching while finishing school. By this time Markey was the high school coach at Lathrop in Fairbanks.

George joined him there.

"The first year I was assistant varsity and asst. j.v. coach. The second year I was frosh coach, asst. j.v. and varsity. Kind of like what I am doing now," Houston said laughing.

Houston returned to Juneau in 1974. Since then he has taught at all levels in the school system and at nearly every school in the area. He has also been the junior varsity and assistant varsity basketball coach at the high school for the past 12 years.

"Going through practices and teaching all day made for a long, long day," Houston said. "By 11:30 I was ready for the rack!"

One weekend series this year the Bears varsity, J.V. teams and the Whales had home games. What was it like to coach three games in one night?

"Three games, geez. Those were 1-000-n-g nights," Houston recalled.

Born and raised in Juneau, Houston graduated from Juneau-Douglas High School in 1969. He graduated from UA, Fairbanks, in 1974 with a Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education, a minor in History and a teaching certificate.

Houston was third guard on J-D High's 69' state championship basketball team. Clair Markey coached that team.

"The first time I met Coach Markey was about my freshman year. He stopped by the Harborview courts where I was playing ball and showed me how to shoot properly," Houston said.

"George is the epitome of dedication to the game," Markey said.

Markey feels very fortunate to have Houston to help run practices and be on the bench during Whale home games. And he felt it would have been very beneficial if Houston could have traveled on the last road trip. Markey also thinks Houston's knowledge of the game is very evident, that he is very technical minded, a real student of the game. His awareness of personnel, on who needs a break, and his defensive observations are very good.

"It has been nice having somebody around shorter than me," said Tom Wilson, UAJ's 5-foot-8 Senior point guard. "Seriously, it's been good having George around." And what does George think of the Whales this year?

"I think they are pretty short. We need more size--some players in the 6'4" or 6'5" range. All the teams we play against are always bigger. It's asking a lot of a guy Pete's (Easaw) or Steve's (Coleman) size to guard someone 8 or 9 inches taller."

For next year Houston thinks that "if the guys work out hard over the summer, like Pete did last year -- he improved his game a lot, then as a team will improve."

In terms of what the Whales could use for next year Houston replied "10 scholarships would be nice." Not money for an assistant coach? "No, just the scholarships would be nice."

Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

Bill 161 would place an additional burden on students just after they have graduated. A student borrowing the maximum for a period of four years will owe the state \$24,000. The burden of paying a higher interest rate, in addition to starting monthly payments in six months rather than 12, does not give the new graduate nearly enough time to find a job, relocate and start off on a sound financial footing.

If I can be of assistance to you or provide additional information on legislation, please feel free to contact my office.

Sincerely,
Jay Kerttula

Support the Whales next year

Barnacle studies, a whale of a success for UAJ researcher

By DON FREY
Special to the Whalesong

The initial round of research is over for UAJ scientists who are examining *Briarosaccus callosus*, a parasitic barnacle infecting most species (blue, red and golden) of Alaska king crab. Although the study did not explore a direct means of eradicating the parasite, the researchers, based on empirical evidence, are recommending a change in crab harvesting procedures.

The study revealed that "host prevalence of this parasite in Alaska ranged from 0.3 percent in commercially caught male red king crabs from Southeast to 24 percent in male golden king crabs from Lynn Canal (near Juneau), and as high as 90 percent in female blue king crab from Glacier Bay."

Because growth rates are reduced in host crabs the parasite is found more frequently in smaller sub-legal sized

crabs. Thus, UAJ scientists recommend that all parasitized crabs be harvested, regardless of size or sex. Currently, state policy dictates that only male crabs may be harvested.

Principle investigators of the barnacle research are Dr. Ted Meyers, Dr. Tom Shirley, Susan Shirley and Clayton Hawkes, a graduate student.

According to Meyers, a policy allowing the harvest of parasitized king crab would reduce the number of reproducing adult parasites, thus reducing the production of infectious larvae and the spread of the barnacle. It would also reduce the competition between healthy and parasitized crabs for food and space within the fishing grounds. And, since parasitized crabs do not reproduce, there would be no harm in removing them, leaving the stronger, healthy crabs to reproduce.

"Eventually," said Meyers, "in heavily parasitized and isolated populations, this practice could begin reversing the numbers of parasitized king crabs while

strengthening the numbers of a healthy stock."

Meyers said he is convinced that the

parasite has been prevalent in certain king crab populations for a long time and that the occurrence of parasitized crabs is higher in turbid waters, particularly those with higher levels of glacial silt.

Meyers said the parasite is harmless to humans and there is no noticeable difference in the taste of parasitized and nonparasitized crabs. There is, however, an aesthetic problem. The knuckle meat closest to the body has a greenish discoloration which doesn't extend into the meat of the legs. Consequently, leg meat from parasitized crabs could be acceptable as a fresh or frozen product.

Meanwhile, research will continue to examine seasonal barnacle prevalence in certain areas, stages at which king crabs are infected, the parasite lifecycle and the histopathological effects on the various species of the host crab.

State-of-art improvements, new building planned at library

By Lynne Webster
Whalesong Staff Reporter

State-of-the-art computerized systems, seating designed in a variety of configurations ranging from lounge areas to private and group study rooms, and increased library operating hours comprise features that will enable the new UAJ library to better serve students and faculty in education and research, according to Mike Herbison, director of the library.

GNOSIS, a computer-based circulation system, will replace the existing manual method in checking out library books. Unique aspects of the GNOSIS system include:

- An electrical scanner to record barcode numbers printed on books and users I.D. cards for efficiency in checking out books.
- Generates overdue notices automatical-

ly to aid in effective book control. Enables books in statewide university system to be located expediently.

An electronic security system for book control will be installed. Such a system, said Herbison, requires a \$15,000 investment with ongoing costs of \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually. For the cost/benefit equation to work, a yearly loss of 150-200 books would have to occur, he said.

"A recent book inventory was taken at the library. The last inventory was taken eight years ago. During this eight-year period, the library lost between 1,200-1,400 books.

Studies have revealed that a standard university library rate of loss is 1/2 to 1 percent per year. Accordingly UAJ should be missing 5,000 volumes. "Our rate of loss is much lower than projected studies indicate," Herbison said.

Only books that can support academic study, teaching and research at UAJ are approved, he said.

He added that statistics reveal that library user rates increase 20 percent in new library facilities. Based on this fact, combined with meeting user needs, the new library will increase its operating hours, he said.

The total projected cost of the new facility is \$10.1 million. Presently, \$1.5 million is being requested from the 1986 legislative session. The balance of \$8.6 million will either be granted through a statewide bond issue or from the 1987 legislature, said Herbison.

Herbison has been library director of UAJ since March 1985. Previously, he served as library director at the University of Colorado-Cororado Springs, for 12 years.

After long delay new student housing lodge area now open

By SHAWN KINNEY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Finally, after a five-month delay, the new University of Alaska-Juneau student lodge is open.

Like many of the other new facilities installed on the UAJ campus, the lodge also missed its projected completion date by a large margin. However, as of Jan. 24 the

lodge has been open (currently only to housing students and their guests).

The lodge, which is located in the center of the student housing complex, provides the students with some long-awaited necessities as well as a few luxuries. These include a television room with cable (expected to be hooked up some time next week), game room with a pool table and soon to be added ping pong table and a small

weight room. A computer room is also included. However, it is not expected to be functioning until late spring.

The lodge is currently open seven days a week from noon to 10 p.m. The hours, however, may be altered for legitimate occasions. In addition, Director of Housing and Athletics Jim Dumont says that anyone is welcome to tour the building during regular open hours.

Hogan: Campus security guard seeks housing area order

By CHRIS DEAGEN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Sonny Hogan is the campus housing security guard from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Friday and Saturday.

Asked why he was hired Hogan explained, "a girl got hurt in a big fight in an on campus apartment." He is her to keep order. To keep vandalism down and noise down. A major concern is underage drinking on campus.

Hogan says he is working for the students.

"If they have a need or a problem I'm here to help. I'm here not just for the university, but also the student," Hogan said.

Hogan does not carry a gun. Besides his mouth he has a flashlight and his

hands. If things get to out of control Hogan can call the Troopers in. Hogan is licensed to carry arms, but Jim Dumount and Hogan agree a gun is not needed and it frightens many people.

Hogan is required to fill out monthly reports and submit them to Tish Griffin, the housing manager. No one has been turned in yet except one person for mischievous vandalism.

The majority of problems stem from non-residents coming in for a party. Hogan describes the number one problems, "excessive noise to and from the apartments and open alcohol containers outside." He tells people who have open alcohol containers to hide the beer or liquor or dispose of it. ID's will be checked if the drinker looks underage.

As stated in the housing contract,

noise should stop by 1 a.m. Students who can not sleep after 1 a.m. may contact

Hogan and complain. Hogan says he is a good listener if you just need someone to talk to. "I'm not out here to be a bad guy, I'm here to serve the students. I'm not a snitch, but if the disorderly person doesn't comprehend or listen to authority and they persist, I have no choice but to do my job and turn them in.

To students causing problems, Hogan says, "their the ones who's taking the first steps. If they want to act like animals or children they will be treated as such." Hogan concluded by saying, "As a whole though the students are a pretty good group."

Classified

SPRING BREAK
SKI TOUR

Two X-country ski tours at Dezadeash Lake, Yukon Territory, Canada are scheduled for spring break. Dezadeash Lake is located 125 miles north of Haines, adjacent to the St. Elias Mountains and Kluane National Park. Numerous ski trails wind through the park and surrounding area.

Dezadeash Lodge will provide the accommodations. Lodge facilities include four-person cabins, saunas, restaurant, and cocktail lounge. A limited amount of ski rental gear is available at the lodge.

Ski tour schedule:

March 9 to March 12 (three nights, 4 days), led by Ingo Fleming, costing \$75.

March 12 to March 16 (four nights, 5 days), led by Joe Parnell, costing \$90. Costs include round trip ferry ticket, round trip transportation from Haines to lodge and lodge accommodations, and a tour coordinator.

Each trip is limited to 12 persons. Contact the student activities office located in the Maurant Bldg. or call 789-4528 for information. A \$30 deposit is required.

Notices

International Women's Day Celebration will held on Friday March 7th along with a potluck lunch in HB 205/206, from 12 to 1 pm. Guest speaker is Donna Medley.

Public Service Announcement.

The University of Alaska-Juneau will host a "Parents Day" on Saturday February 22 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in HB Room 205/206. Parents as well as high school juniors and seniors are invited

to attend the workshop concerning state federal and private financial aid opportunities available to students planning to attend college or trade/technical schools. For more info call UAJ's Counseling Office at 789-4457.

Unified Field Based Education Club

Friday Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in HB Room 206. There will be a presentation on the application of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field to all areas of society. For more info. call Mary Ann Newell at 789-7977.

WOMEN'S DAY RECEPTION PLANNED AT MUSEUM

The Friends of the Alaska State Museum with the Juneau Women's Council and Alaska State Women's Commission will host a reception to honor "Alaska Womens History Day," at the State Museum at 5 p.m. on Fri. March 7.

Governor Sheffield will present the Women's Commission with a proclamation, and members of the legislature and their staffs will be present.

Volunteers are being sought to assist in the operation of the historic House of Wickersham. Internships are available with projects ranging from accessioning to developing educational programs. Contact Linda Kruger of the State Division of Parks, 465-4563.

SCHOLARSHIP

LAW STUDENTS--Size of scholarships depends on money in the fund, and the number and need of the applicants. Deadline: March 1, 1986. Time of award: May 1, 1986. More Info: Alaska Bar Association P.O.Box 100279 Anchorage, Alaska 99510 272-7469

Handicapped space issue faces decision

By Whalesong Staff

Suggestions are needed by the UAJ administration relating to handicapped parking on campus.

Parking for physically handicapped individuals currently exists in front of the Whitehead Building and also in the new parking area overlooking the campus. Chancellor Mike Paradise says he would like to know from students and others if these spaces are adequately serving their needs.

Some students have voiced concerns that the spaces in the new parking lot are not appropriate for handicapped individuals because of the steep incline and the distance from campus. However, campus planners have pointed out that the spaces make sense when looking at the long-range campus plan which calls for a library to be constructed close to the handicapped spaces.

Individuals with specific ideas about handicapped parking are encouraged to write Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor, at the university or call him at 789-4525.

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Veterans...

(Continued from page 1)

would have nearly \$53 less per month with which to support a family.

"This may not seem like a lot in dollar amounts," Schmitt said, "but when you plan on having that money, it can have a significant impact."

Alaska Sen. Frank Murkowski is chair of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. That committee held hearings Thursday on some of the proposed cuts, according to Allen Blume, Murkowski's spokesman for that committee.

Blume said that while the reduction

is only a proposal at this point, Congress has only until March 1 to come up with alternatives to the across-the-board reductions that are required under the Gramm-Rudman act.

The first step in implementation of the act required all agencies to find 4.3 percent savings, Blume said.

"Each agency has discretion to take the percentages where they can," he said.

He added that most agencies have moved that allocation around, and have gone to the easiest, least controversial programs to meet the overall reduction requirement.

In the case of the Veteran's Administration, Blume said they chose to take 8.7 percent from the subsistence payments made to vets receiving funding for vocational rehabilitation and education. This option was taken in lieu of the alternative of re-writing contracts with educational institutions.

"It was easier for them to take away from the vets than to re-write contracts with the institutions," Blume said.

He added that some compromise is likely, and the VA won't necessarily be able to implement the reductions at the level they have proposed.

Bousley... (Continued from page 1)

The most important thing is for the voice of student concerns to be heard, said Bousley. He hopes to speak with Lynn Shaver to discuss the board's responsiveness to the student regent and learn the strengths and weaknesses of the position.

"I will make all of the meetings," said Bousley.

The two major issues which he is aware of, and will present to the regents, are concerns of tuition and transfer of credits.

A tuition increase may occur, said Bousley. This may be where the Board of Regents and students will disagree.

Students have complained about the inability to transfer credits from one Alaskan university to another. They feel that there should be common numbering for the same classes which are held on different campuses. Mathematics, education, psychology and photography are the same classes so they should have the same numbering, concerned students have

said to Bousley.

"Florida did it with no problems, and they have many campuses," said Bousley.

"I'm honored, pleased and a little scared to be a representative of all the students," said the big man.

"The regents have a mandate to represent the good of the university as a whole," said Bousley. "I have that mandate and the mandate to represent the needs of the students."

Elections for education aid panel posts set

By JEANINE SPENCE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Elections to nominate two candidates for the student commissioner on the Postsecondary Education Commission will be held March 4 and 5 at both the Auke Lake and Bill Ray Center campuses of the University of Alaska-Juneau.

This two-year post on the commission is appointed by the governor from a field of nominees from campuses across Alaska.

Petitions for candidacy are available at the Student Government Office in the Mourant Building and a minimum of 10 signatures must be collected. Candidates must be and remain full-time students throughout the term of the appointment. Residency in the state of Alaska and the United States is also required. No write-in candidates are permitted under the election procedure outlined by Donald

O'Dowd, president of the University of Alaska.

Election results must be delivered to the Office of Regents Affairs by the March 13 deadline. The names and resumes of the nominees will then be mailed to

the Governor's Office for review.

The student position on the PSEC is considered to be an important post on a commission that is closely tied to the operation of the university.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOLARSHIP offered by Schiller International University for two students American or Canadian, at University of Alaska-Juneau. Applications must be in the Office of Academic Affairs by April 1.

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION-SOUTHEAST is offering \$500 scholarships to three undergraduates for Fall 1986 semester. Completed applications must be submitted to the Office of the Chancellor by 5:00 p.m. March 14, 1986. For more information call Zrinka Dzinich at 789-4472.

CENTER FOR NORTHERN STUDIES Scholarships for Alaska natives, Canadian Inuit, Indians and Metis and Greenlanders. Maximum award is \$10,000. Deadline, April 10, 1986. More info Studentships

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Wolcott, Vermont 05680 USA

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PEO MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP to help women defray the cost of vocal or instrumental lessons. Applicants must be admitted to the music

Raptor Workshop

April 4-6, Walter Crawford, director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Propagation Project (RRPP), of Eureka, Missouri, will be in Sitka. He will conduct a Raptor workshop through Island Community College.

The workshop, entitled "Birds of Prey," will fulfill requirements for one unit of college credit in biology, natural resources. For more registration information call Island Community College in Sitka, (907) 747-6653, by April 4th.

Skier win...

(Continued from page 1)

Eaglecrest is a joint venture with AWARE. A week before the event, however, the distribution of the funds within the UAJ activity's budget is still not settled, department sources said.